

HERTZOG DENIES CHARGES



—Scarth Photo

SEPARATISTE LEADER DR. MARCEL CHAPUT
. . . draws a point

Chaput Would Die For French 'Canada'

By Helene Chomiak

"Canada is no longer my country and I will do my damn best so Canada splits," Dr. Marcel Chaput told the Law School Forum Friday.

"Independence of Quebec will come," he said, "because French-Canadians want it and it is only up to them to decide."

Dr. Chaput spoke to an audience of more than 500 persons. The group was tense and highly volatile: quickly laughing, applauding or hissing.

The French discovered Canada and were the first settlers. "However," said Dr. Chaput, "today's Canada having evolved against me and my own people, we French-Canadians have taken the decision to build a country of our own."

He said Quebec separatism is an ideal that aims at giving French-Canadians a country, what 1760 has stolen from them and what Confederation has been, and is, still unable to do.

"Separatism will not be as tragic as some believe," he said, "for presently we are an obstacle to your projects and you prevent our development."

"There can be no dialogue," he continued, "and therefore no satisfactory outcome. So, let us part."

"Understanding is impossible,"

said Dr. Chaput, "because we have different terms of reference and do not speak the same language, in more ways than one."

This mental duality is shown when the French-Canadians speak of their nation and are opposed by persons saying there is only one nation in Canada, the Canadian nation.

Or when French-Canadians, who think they are partners of a two-member association, are regarded by English-Canadians as just another minority group.

They are regarded as a minority because there are only 6 million French-Canadians out of a population in Canada of 19 million. Therefore, they control little more than a quarter of the seats in Parliament.

"Democracy is not possible," said Dr. Chaput, "for no matter what French-Canada wants, the other nation decides."

"As a consequence," he said, "What is for you legitimate political behaviour is for us sheer hypocrisy."

"You are strong enough," he continued, "to protect the English-speaking minority in Quebec and at the same time to assassinate my French-speaking compatriots in your nine other provinces."

Some French-Canadians outside of Quebec oppose separatism. "They do this," he says, "because they are not sure what will happen to them. What rights they have now, they had

Turn to Page 3, see "Chaput"

Case Will Establish Precedent Indicates Suspended Teacher

By Janet Orzech, Don Sellar and Bill Miller
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Raymond Hertzog, suspended Strathcona County high school teacher, says the Wednesday hearing into charges involving his alleged atheistic beliefs could set a "dangerous precedent."

The 26-year-old U of A educational psychology graduate student was suspended from Ardrossan High School Nov. 12 for his alleged atheistic beliefs and use of the controversial magazine *Edge* in his classroom.

SUB Plan Includes Tower

A "needle-tower" is featured in building plans for the new Students' Union Building.

The eight-storey tower, to rise from a central courtyard, is part of a new design which was unanimously approved in principal by the Students' Union Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The architect firm of Richards, Beretti and Jelnik have been working on the design since Students' Council approved a detailed-facilities proposal a month ago.

The courtyard idea comes from an old Roman design form, according to architects.

They say it is designed to focus attention on the heart of the building which will contain student government facilities.

As in the last design, much of the building will be open to serve as a waiting and "through-traffic" area.

The building proposal goes to the University's Board of Governors for final approval Friday.

Students' Council saw the new plans last night.

Hertzog Speaks

see page 3

Mr. Hertzog says the case will "undoubtedly" set "some sort" of precedent.

"It does, I think, threaten the position of all teachers," he told *The Gateway*.

"If my suspension is upheld, we might have a lot of boards acting hastily with a lot of Alberta teachers."

Mr. Hertzog is charged with violating Section 350A of the Alberta School Act, which gives school boards the right to suspend a teacher for "gross misconduct, neglect of duty or for refusal or neglect to obey any lawful order of the board."

Three provincial cabinet ministers have already passed a judgmental decision on the case, according to newspaper reports, he said.

Mr. Hertzog said he was referring to statements printed recently in the *Edmonton Journal* and attributed to Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of municipal affairs; Hon. R. H. McKinnon, minister of education and Hon. Ethel Wilson, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Hooke was quoted as calling Mr. Hertzog a "wolf in sheep's clothing"; Mr. McKinnon as calling him "indiscrete" and Mrs. Wilson as connecting him with decadence in the Alberta school system.

NOTES THREE OBJECTIONS

The suspended school teacher said he has three objections to the way in which his case has been handled:

- The original complaints from parents were directed toward the county council, not to the principal or to him;
- No attempt was made to obtain his point of view before the suspension was made;
- And he was not informed of the charges until "long after" they were formulated.

"Personally, as a professional, I protest and resent this very, very highly," he said.

"I don't think they have absolutely any right to handle a professional in that manner."

Mr. Hertzog says other teachers' classroom methods may be affected if suspensions are made under these circumstances.

"If you've got to be careful about every word you say, how can you teach creatively," he commented.

Mr. Hertzog says there is no connection between Section 350A and the *Edge* and atheism charges being used to substantiate it.

"HYPHEN" IMPORTANT

And he denies being an atheist, saying he told his class he is an "a-hyphen-theist."

"I went on to explain to them that this is a belief in which one does not accept the concept of a personal god," he said.

The class was told, he said, this belief would include practically everybody except "the more fundamental kinds of Christians."

"This is not to be taken for the fact that I do not believe in the existence of a god—I just think he has more important things to worry about than me," he said.

Mr. Hertzog is affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

As for bringing *Edge* into a Grade XI sociology class, and lending the magazine to a female student, Mr. Hertzog said he used it to support a statement made in the class.

"Any teaching method to get students to think is legitimate if it is in good taste," said Mr. Hertzog.

PRIVATE HEARING

The Wednesday hearing will be conducted in camera before H. E. Panabaker, former assistant superintendent of the Calgary public school board.

Mr. Panabaker was appointed by Hon. R. H. McKinnon, minister of education, to conduct the private hearing with the approval of the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta School Trustees Association.

Mr. McKinnon is required by the School Act to reverse or confirm the suspension within ten days after the investigation concludes.

Mr. Panabaker said the hearing would be private "because of the nature of the charges."

Mr. Hertzog offered another explanation, saying "there has been enough smear as it is."

The UBC graduate, who moved to Edmonton two years ago, will represent himself at the hearing.

"I am my own advocate," he said.

The Alberta Teachers' Association has indicated it is opposed to the suspension on grounds of procedure. A spokesman said Mr. Hertzog should have been consulted prior to suspension.

A MORAL DETRIMENT

The official charge reads in part: "His presence in school as a teacher and guidance counsellor is detrimental to the moral well-being of the pupils."

Mr. Hertzog said his students are probably in sympathy with him.

"The students liked me—I think they are considering this a little bit ridiculous."

"I got along with them rather well . . . there never seemed to be any resentment, antagonism or hostility. But you never know what's in their heads," he said.

Short Shorts

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Buses will leave Dec. 19 and return
Jan. 3, but individual returns can be
arranged.

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**CANADIAN UNIVERSITY
SERVICE OVERSEAS**

A permanent member of the Cana-
dian University Service Overseas
will show a film on the organization
and give a brief talk on his experi-
ences in the field on behalf of the
organization, at 4:30 Wednesday in
room 110 of SUB.

All students interested in what has
been called the "Canadian Peace-
corp" are invited to attend.

.....
SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

There will be a Social Credit meet-
ing at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 in room 3017
of the Med building. The guest
speaker, Martin Hattersley, will
speak on "Social Credit Economics."

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**McGOOEY CUP CHALLENGE**

As the remaining co-holder of the  
McGooley Cup on this cam-  
pus, I issue a challenge to any  
debating team. Mr. Iain Mac-  
donald has consented to be my  
debating partner and we will  
meet a request to hold an Oxford  
style debate in defence of the  
glorious cup.

Any team accepting the chal-  
lenge should leave their notice in  
The Gateway office. Time,  
place, and topic for the debate  
will be worked out through the  
Debating Society.

The winner of the debate will  
be declared holder of the cup for  
another year while the losers  
will get the customary cream pie  
in the face.

—Lorne Yacuk

~~~~~  
**LUTHERAN STUDENT
MOVEMENT**

This week's Student Slants topic
will be "Power and Aggression" by
Stan Gooch.

Student Slants are held every
Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the LSM
Center and in Arts 19 at 9 p.m.
Everyone is welcome.

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UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

The next meeting of the University
Flying Club will be held 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Phys Ed 124. Plans
will be formulated for a fly-in to
Camrose at this time. Anyone in-
terested in aviation is welcome to
attend.

.....
MATH PHYSICS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the
Math-Physics Club on Wednesday,
Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in MP 110. Dr. D. D.
Betts will be the guest speaker. His
topic will be "Phase Transitions."
Everyone is welcome.

.....
CUS COMMITTEE

A general meeting of the Canadian
Union of Students Committee will
take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in
Pybus Lounge.

Members of all committees are
urged to attend. Plans for a party
will be discussed.

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**G I R L S !—Need a Date?**

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# HERTZOG: the man and his views

The Gateway presents an exclusive interview with Raymond Lloyd Hertzog, teacher suspended from Ardrossan High School in Strathcona County Nov. 12 because of his alleged atheistic beliefs and the use of EDGE in one of his classes.

By Janet Orzech, Don Sellar and Bill Miller

## Chaput Would Die For Freedom

(continued from page 1)

to fight for, and I sympathize with them."

Quebec is the only province whose constitution ensures schools, universities and communications to the minority, he said.

"And what is crucial in all this," he said, "is that the majority and the minority groups in Canada are always the same. By definition, that is the negation of democracy."

French-Canadians are asked, "why don't you merge and become Canadian like the other minorities have done?"

"This remark is outrageous to a French-Canadian," he said. "We may be a demographic minority, but constitutionally, never."

"We were the original settlers and since 1760 have tried to be Canadian against your will." If you are only hearing about it now, there is something wrong with your press."

It was the French-Canadians who proposed freedom from English Parliament, the hymn, Oh Canada, and a distinctive Canadian flag.

"Don't tell us to become like the Hungarians, Ukrainians, Poles or East Germans," he said, "what do you suppose is their answer to the occupant who invites them to merge and become Russians."

"Or," he continued, "what was Churchill's answer to Hitler when he asked the British to live under German domination for the next thousand years."

French Canadians want to be masters in their own house but Dr. Chaput said, "not in the manner of Jean Lesage."

"We want an independent country, like the other 115 nations in UN," he said.

"There is no legal or constitutional right for succession," he continued, "but we have a politically moral right. Article I of the United Nations Charter states all peoples have the right of self-determination."

"We will be successful," he said, "because we are the only actors on the Canadian scene who know where we are going."

"No one is ready to sacrifice his life to keep Canada as it is," he said, "whereas thousands of French-Canadians are ready to die for independence of their nation."

"However, Quebec must decide by democratic means whether we want," he said. "I have no wish to be shot in the street. I want to live to see independence."

Dr. Chaput said he does not represent all the people in Quebec. "But," he said, "Do not believe Jean Lesage and a few others who speak of a negligible minority of separatists."

"If we were negligible, Jean Lesage would not have to speak about us constantly. We are his real opposition."

"I am losing my time speaking to you," he said, "and you are losing yours by listening."

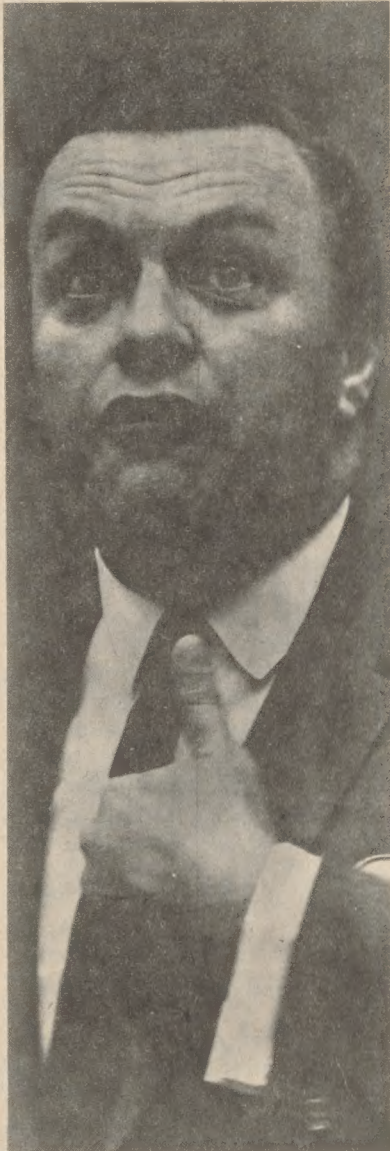
"Our job is to convince French-Canadians about the need for se-

- Copyright, 1964
- Q. What led to the discussion of religious beliefs in your classroom?
- A. Much of our discussion in the class (Grade IX Guidance) was philosophical ... why should we believe in Christianity; what set of values should we have; what should we do when there are so many differences of opinion? I asked how many members of the class are Christians. I said, 'you don't have to be—this isn't important.'
- Q. What was the reaction of the class to your question?

paratism, not to help you understand us. You have not understood us for 200 years, why should you now," he said.

"Quebec separatism will result in violence," Dr. Chaput continued, "only if there is ruthless suppression by the English majority."

"Independence will not solve everything," he said. "After independence and only then will we be



DR. MARCEL CHAPUT ... 'wasting my time'

able, in mutual respect and good neighboring to sit down at the same table and solve our common problems."

"I do not think independence will destroy us economically," said Dr. Chaput. "The 50 countries that gained independence in the last 20 years have received more financial aid after achieving nationhood than before."

"Independence," he continued "will allow us to join various alliances which we could not join before because of the decision of the English majority."

- A. Most of them acknowledged the fact that they are Christians, and far from ridiculing them, I congratulated them ... I said, now this is a difficult thing to do, you should be proud of the fact that you had enough courage to get up and declare you believe thus and thus. Action is required and if you don't act upon what you believe, then I see no sense in believing anything.
- Q. How did you come about to express your own religious beliefs?
- A. This was a superior class of girls. So when the discussion was all over, they asked me what I believed. I said, 'You probably won't understand, but I am an a-hyphen-theist.'

'I should have the right to give my version'



- Q. Would you explain this, Mr. Hertzog?
- A. This is a belief in which one does not accept the concept of a personal god. This is not to be taken that I do not believe in the existence of a god. I just think he has more important things to worry about than me.
- Q. Did you think declaring your beliefs would cause any trouble in this province, the so-called "Bible Belt"?
- A. I'm quite willing to let Mr. Manning and all preach their gospel. I have no qualms about it, but I think I should have the right to be able to refute what they say, and also give my version.... When students ask me what I believe, I'm sure as hell not going to back down. Now people may say this is injudicious, unwise and indiscrete. But then of course most of the world's progress has been made by people who were considered injudicious, unwise and indiscrete. If you want to get anywhere, like a turtle, you have to stick your neck out.
- Q. Do you think the parents involved in this case had any malicious intent?
- A. I don't think so. They didn't come to see me on parent-teacher night, though one set of parents, from looking at me at parent-teacher night, I gather didn't like me.
- Q. What are your impressions of the principal of Ardrossan High School?
- A. Mr. Jensen is a very efficient administrator—possibly the best administrator I have ever known. He is a very fine person with an excellent reputation. He had to be a very understanding individual, of course, to work out in that area.
- Q. Is he in sympathy with you?
- A. I believe so.



'we need diversity'

- Q. Are you acquainted with any school board members in Strathcona County?
- A. I don't think I've ever met any one of them. They usually get in year after year by acclamation because no one else really wants the job.

- Q. What is the religious structure of your Grade IX class?
- A. Very few of them go to church. No more than 10 out of the 32 attend regularly every Sunday.
- Q. Does any one religion predominate?
- A. No, there is a real mixture of affiliation.
- Q. The Alberta School Act specifies that Alberta teachers should be Christians. In Alberta there are many teachers from other countries who are not Christians. Should we have them?
- A. I think we need the diversity.
- Q. Is there anything special about Strathcona County and its sociological make-up which is significant in your case?
- A. Strathcona County is a very delicate area. There is a great sociological diversity there which takes in the extremely poor and the extremely rich. They have the whole continuum out there.
- Q. What kind of teachers are being produced at U of A?
- A. I've taught them—I know what kind are going out. The 250 education students I've taught are fine people. Don't misunderstand me, but I don't know if they can think. I don't think that they think over in arts either.
- Q. Is the U of A beginning to develop into a fertile ground for radical thinkers?
- A. How much controversy has ever come out of this university? Up until a year or so ago, you never knew that it existed other than the fact that it took \$50 million a year. It gobbled up the money and that was it!
- Q. Are you a good teacher, in your opinion?
- A. I feel that I am a good teacher. If I meet my own standards then I am not too concerned how others might evaluate me.

'I must meet my own standards'



- Q. Could this whole affair have been settled easily?
- A. It has been blown up out of all proportion and could have been settled quietly in the principal's office.
- Q. Did the suspension have any relation to recent political events in Edmonton?
- A. No.
- Q. What was your religious background?
- A. I was brought up in a rather fundamental denomination and I had to do some thinking rather early.
- Q. Has this particular set of circumstances ever arisen before under the Alberta School Act?
- A. There have been many cases involving this section (Section 350A), but the act has never been invoked for this particular set of circumstances. I don't see how the act covers this.
- Q. Do Alberta teachers have much freedom?
- A. Teachers here have a considerable amount of freedom in the classroom. Here we have a case where two sets of parents have objected.
- Q. Do the inhabitants of Strathcona County care what happens to you?
- A. These people still remember last year's teachers' strike. Relations between them and the teachers are still rather touchy. Why should they care just because one of their teachers has lost his job? But I haven't lost it yet!
- Q. Do you intend to go back to the classroom if your suspension is lifted?
- A. Yes.



# The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—2 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964

## No Dialogue Possible

Dr. Marcel Chaput came, he spoke—to what avail?

Dr. Chaput was right when he said he was losing his time speaking to us, and we were losing our time by listening.

There can be no dialogue between Dr. Chaput and English Canadians, almost by definition. That is not to say there can be no dialogue between French Canadians and English Canadians. There can, and will be.

Dr. Chaput presented to the Law School Forum on Friday night a solution to the rising tide of French Canadian nationalism. He did not present the solution.

It remains for the French speaking "moderates," and the English speaking "majority," to find an answer to Canada's "biggest problem."

"Canada is no longer my country and I will do my damn best so Canada splits," stated the Quebec separatist leader. Canada is doomed, it is as simple as that for the 46 year old former civil servant.

It is up to English speaking Canada to prove him wrong.

To be fair to Dr. Chaput, he does have grounds for legitimate complaint. The fight to preserve a separate and distinct French identity, a way of life which is 350 years old, has been only partially successful.

And there are definite inequalities in Quebec. The folkloric life Dr. Chaput speaks of is too close to the truth to be dismissed. There are a lack of French Canadians in high places in industry, business, the armed services, and the federal civil service. Indeed, less than 20 per cent of the economy is in French Canadian hands.

However, Dr. Chaput's solution—*independence*—is not the only, or best, way to overcome these inequalities. Moreover, many of his arguments can be applied against him.

No, Dr. Chaput, we don't want French Canadians to lie down quietly and die. We want to solve our common problems within the confines of Confederation.

French Canadians can retain their distinctiveness, and still remain Canadians. And they will.

## Mickey Mouse All The Way

Mickey Mouse is not the name of a rodent on this campus. It is a generic name for a type of course which the Faculty of Science provides, out of kindness, to Arts students.

You know the Mickey Mouse courses. You may have made a mistake in your first year and taken a serious science course; but after your fellows showed you the way, you never made that mistake again. Nosiree! Mickey Mouse all the way, for the required three science courses for your BA.

And you probably got cheated a little in your pursuit of "whatsoever things are true."

But our complaint is not with the Faculty of Science for providing such courses. God knows, if the students don't, that such courses are real blessings.

What we would like to suggest is that a possible course in the history and philosophy of science would not be an altogether ridiculous addition to the curriculum. We do live in a scientific age, for better or for worse, and we should know something of the philosophy which governs so much of our lives.

We've talked to Science students who have had precious little idea of what scientific thought is, unless it be some outmoded and rather Nineteenth Century view of the scientist-savior. The course we suggest would then be of importance to students in

arts, who would learn about the world they live in, and to students in science who would learn something about the nature of their discipline.

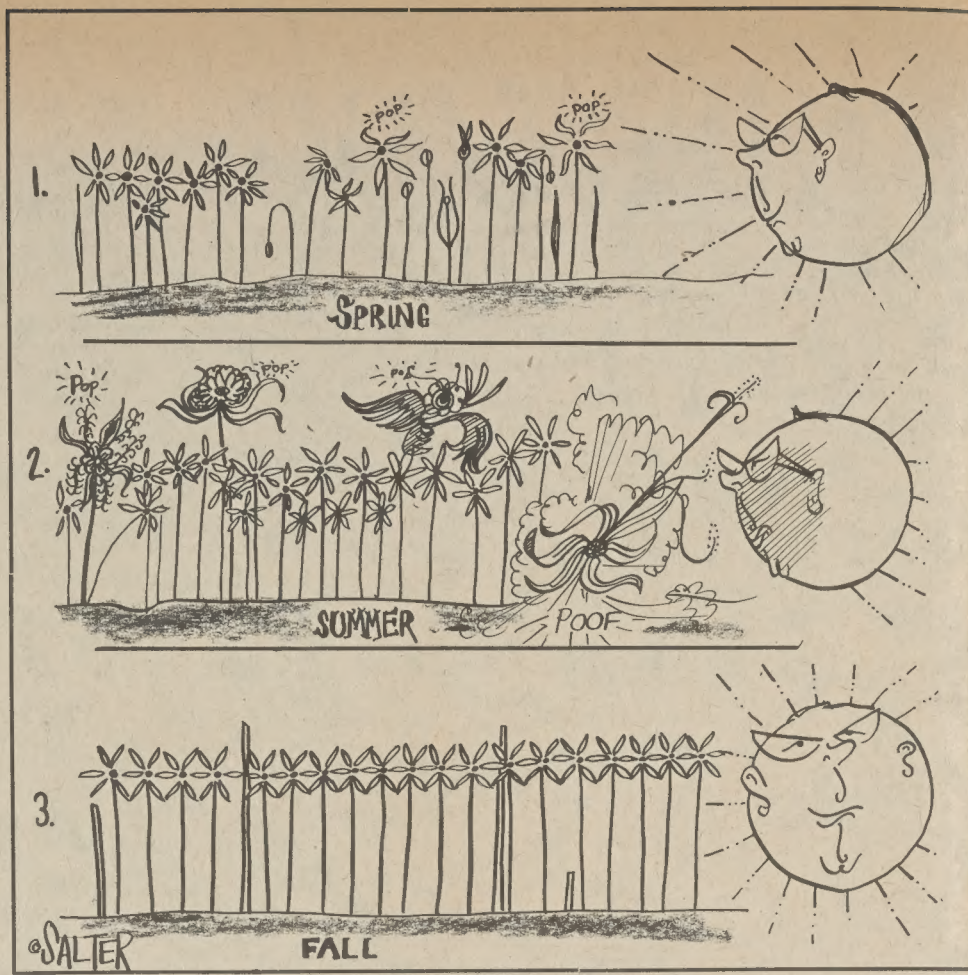
James Conant, one-time president of Harvard, has suggested just such a course on more than one occasion, and outlined a tentative course in his book *On Understanding Science*. While we may not agree with the good Doctor in all of his suggestions, there is enough meat in his argument to provoke any dean of science.

The course could be, we also suggest, given to science students for arts credit. We realize fully the dilemma of the science student who has to obtain a number of arts credits to get his degree. Yet it would be given to arts students for science credit.

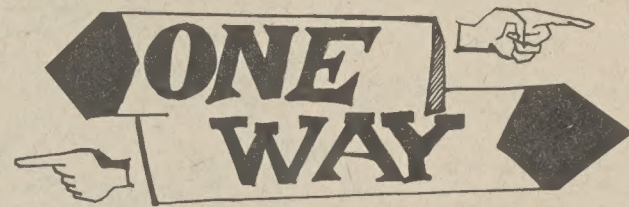
One further advantage of such a course is that it would provide a meeting ground for students in the two faculties.

In the academic world the division between the Humanities and the Sciences is growing menacingly wide. Any attempt to gulf the breach between these two most important areas of study should be encouraged.

And, perhaps most fortunately, it would provide a valuable out for the student who doesn't want to take a "Mickey Mouse" course, but who feels that he hasn't got the inclination or the ability to face a full-scale course in chemistry or physics.



"THE GARDENER OF EDEN"



by Bruce Ferrier

The library of the University of Alberta is full of used books.

Now, I don't object to people reading them—I would even encourage the practice for those that have the time. What does bother me is the extensive re-writing that goes on.

More often than not, when I open a book, I find clear evidence that someone has been there before me. Sometimes it is in the form of cigarette ashes from some thinking man's cigarette. Often I find cookie crumbs or raspberry jam smears.

If people are going to leave things in books, why these quaint memorabilia? I would not even mutter about finding a dollar bill, even a used one.

On the other hand, I have never had to dispose of an apple core or a cigar butt carelessly left in the binding, so things are not as bad as they might be.

But these are only minor inconveniences, because they are easily removed.

The real crime committed against the books of this campus is done with the aid of pen or pencil; to remove the one is too messy, and the other, too much trouble. Thus we are left with no choice but to put up with the many underlinings, notations, and inane comments left in library books by the intellectual vandals of this campus.

Nothing can be more irritating than to find smack in your path of inquiry a smeared reminder of some other investigation, sometimes obliterating the precise word you were looking for.

Besides, most underlining is distracting because the other person, not being gifted with your penetration and acumen, has probably underlined the wrong thing.

Even worse is the practice of in-

serting marginal notes. Most times they are misleading, and I have ruined more than one train of thought by trying to puzzle out the swirls and eddies of someone else's idea.

Often the person in his infinite wisdom has taken pains to correct the text, or insert the correct idea where the author was lacking. I was pleased to find in the conclusion of a report by the Research Council of Alberta, that some kind soul had taken pains to contradict every one of their ungodly opinions in favor of fluoridation.

Readers of this column will no doubt conclude from the foregoing that I am against reading, free library use, motherhood, and pro-Cancer. However, this is but a humble plea—please, please, please! remember that the book you mark may not be your own.

## Defence of Liberty

Reprinted from the Ubyssy

"Extremism in the defence of liberty is no vice," an obscure Arizona department store magnate once said.

And the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, according to two political science professors at an obscure college in Baltimore.

Seems these two professors stuffed ballot boxes in a mock pre-presidential election at the little liberal arts college. When they finished their stuffing, Goldwater had won—in overwhelming fashion. Not even the Republicans believed it.

The professor didn't prove much in the eternal vigilance department. Rather, they neatly showed that in the defence of liberty it is necessary to watch political science professors.



## Dialogue Possible

To The Editor:

Friday evening Dr. Marcel Chaput, Quebec Separatist leader, speaking to a local audience, denied that there can be any meaningful dialogue between those who do not use the same terms of reference, and do not stand on an equal footing. By way of illustration, he cited the English-French disproportion in Parliament, in federal-provincial conferences, in population, in population, in economic control even in Quebec.

Much that he said about the cause of French-Canadian frustration is unhappily true. The majority in Canada has been guilty of over-riding the French-Canadian minority—not, be it said, primarily because that majority is or was Anglo-Saxon, but because it is human and sinful.

On the other hand, on whatever basis Dr. Chaput reached his conclusion that dialogue is impossible he is now in principle committed to that position. It is for him not simply a statement of fact, it is practical politics, it is a goal to be reached as soon as possible. The sooner we both come to believe that we really cannot communicate with one another, the sooner the party which Dr. Chaput leads will attain power.

Hence his address is deliberately couched in provocative language, which arouses the expected anger and hostility of English-speaking extremists, who proceed to demonstrate admirably that there has been in fact no dialogue, no communication. What was scarcely heard at all on Friday night was the voice of moderation on both sides, still convinced that hard as it is we can talk with one another, make the effort of comprehension, and find the common ground that yet exists.

One such voice is that of Mr. Claude Ryan, editor of *Le Devoir*, who recently clarified the stand of that sturdy champion of French-Canadian rights. Rather than simply identifying French Canada with Quebec, he sees the French-Canadian question in terms of the country as a whole, and opts for what he calls "the Canadian hypothesis." He does so mainly for economic and political reasons. "Quebec," he says, "from a short-range point of view, will need close ties with the rest of the country. If not, it will become even more of a satellite of the United States or else the plaything of other powers attracted by its resources. Our economy . . . needs outside markets for the sale of its products. It needs foreign capital for the development of its resources. Why should we say no to Canada today if we are forced to say yes to other tomorrow? One doesn't deny one's past for the simple pleasure of theoretically changing partners.

"But our most important reasons for choosing Canada are political. On condition that Quebec can enjoy all the autonomy it needs for the development of its own life and institutions, we believe that the maintenance of the Canadian tie offers very valuable advantages. The first of these is surely the possibility of maintaining and developing French life in the rest of the country . . . We must continue to support our compatriots in other provinces . . . The second advantage is the chance we are offered in Canada to build a new type of society—in which the political organization is suited to the development of different cultures, without being rigidly or exclusively influenced by any one . . . (But) if this

Canadian hypothesis is to be realized, it will require substantial changes in the constitution of our country and the operation of its political institutions . . ."

Dialogue with such views as these is both possible and urgently necessary, if we are not to prove Dr. Chaput right after all.

Yours sincerely,  
Charles F. Johnston  
St. Stephen's College

## Give Blood!

To The Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor, Nov. 24 issue of *The Gateway*, titled "Anti-Blood Drive." First of all let me say that there is no Phys Ed 5, also that if the person using the pseudonym B. H. Ealthy, is a student registered in the faculty of physical education, he would know that all the research that has involved the giving of blood, does not reach the conclusion that the giving of blood is detrimental to any physical activity.

As for the performing of open heart surgery without the use of blood transfusions, I personally have not heard of any. This does not say that there have not been such operations performed. Blood of the patient's type would, no doubt, be on hand in case of an unforeseen emergency.

If B. H. Ealthy becomes dizzy, weak, and lacks physical vigor after having given blood, I suggest that he is in poor physical shape or has convinced himself before hand that this is the way he should feel after having given blood and therefore does. But this has not happened to him because he states that he has not given blood.

Finally, I would like him to meet and talk to the thousands of people who are alive today because not everyone felt like himself, and gave blood. He could not convince these people that giving blood should be taboo.

Neil Russell, B.P.E.  
ed 4

## And More Blood

To The Editor:

I find some confusion in the letter submitted as a protest against the coming Blood Drive. What is B. H. Ealthy protesting against—the university sponsoring a drive or the giving of blood in general?

Does he believe that the university should ignore the possibility of obtaining blood for the Red Cross solely because a minority of students—and I believe a glance at statistics of those who do give blood prove it is a minority—believe it is "against the will of God" to mingle blood?

I am sure B. H. Ealthy is aware that he is under no compulsion to offer his pint. In sponsoring the Drive, the university is not suggesting that all its students "believe" in giving blood. It just provides the opportunity—and a convenient one—to give blood if one feels it is God's will.

B. H. Ealthy does admit that many people have been saved by "mingling their blood." His description of one operation which involves the use of only one's own blood certainly does not eliminate the necessity of blood needed to save lives.

Regarding the second complaint that the body is weakened—this certainly may occur, but not for a lengthy period. One may feel dizzy for a few hours after giving one pint but there may come a time when one is terribly dizzy, perhaps near death, for need of

two or three pints.

During the weeks of December B. H. Ealthy and others of the same belief can offer a quiet protest by staying away from Blood Drive. Others can offer their protest to him by attending.

Yours truly,  
Linda Hutchinson  
arts 4

## Parallelism?

To The Editor:

It is much to my surprise and distress that the intellectuals among *The Gateway* staff and in the intellectually superior faculties have not recognized the true purpose of the Wall. This letter is to enlighten the inane among us of its design. Why did the engineers on campus hold up their already tarnished reputations for the cause of WUS?

The Wall was actually and simply a protest against parking meters. It was expected that the idea would be immediately recognized, seized upon and acclaimed as common ground between the engineers and the rest of the campus.

The reasoning behind it, once explained, is so childishly simple that any engineer fails to see why at least a few of the more intelligent artsmen did not immediately see it. L. A. Malmberg ag 4 certainly did not see it when he wrote in his letter "I objected . . . to being denied the right to walk where I please when I please."

The connection? He thought he had the right to walk where he pleased. We certainly do not have the right to park where we please when we please, and the engineers have done their job of pointing this out by the parallel situation of walking. The "K" parking lot behind Lister Hall is there, yet we cannot park there "where I please when I please." Our SUB parking lot requires a "cullecshun" (in the words of Tom Landsman ed 4), or we don't park there.

And certainly the (pecuniary) humiliation of a parking tag is greater than the verbal and unimportant humiliation of a "fink hole." Your final results cannot be withheld for objection to the Wall, while they can for objection to (and rejection of) a parking ticket.

Students of our campus, we have the real explanation of the Wall. It is in terms that even engineers can understand. If the Wall is an infringement of our rights, so is the parking meter. If the Wall should have been torn down, laud and glorify the parking meter painters. If parking meters are a Good Thing, then so was the Wall.

Need any more be said?

Geof Michaels  
eng 1

## Engineers Defended

To The Editor:

I believe I have read everything (and I mean everything). I am referring to the letters to the editor in the Nov. 24th issue of *The Gateway*. Two letters in particular caught my attention.

The first was a "chapter" of trash written by an education student, Tom Landsman. Mr. Landsman seems to think he is "it." (He probably looks like one too.) I am sure that upon arriving at the wall he was met by a milk bottle with an obscene word written on it. If Mr. Landsman had opened his eyes he would have seen that the obscene word read S-H-A-R-E. I am equally sure that he was met by one who said "Ya gotta heva pass to git true da wall." Maybe Mr. Landsman forgot that engineers also had to take English in high school and believe it or not some even

did well in the subject.

Mr. Landsman seems to think an engineer is an ignorant slob who comes to varsity to drink beer and chase women because he is too ignorant to do anything else. I can prove different by using a few examples. So far I have not met a first year engineer whose average was below seventy per cent. (Maybe I stick around with the wrong crowd.) I also know a few first year engineers who won the Governor General's medal. Seeing as I am from a different part of the country I can only say that this medal is awarded to one who has had the highest average in the province of Alberta.

Mr. Landsman please reconsider and then maybe you might even switch to engineering (if your grade twelve average was high enough).

R. J. M. G. B.

## Cleansing

To The Editor:

In Salem, Mass, in 1692, a wave of emotional hysteria was provoked by the writings and sermons of Cotton Mather and other ministers of the Christian faith. They believed that evil forces must have been responsible for recent political and military disasters suffered by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. To protect themselves from these evil forces and to rectify the situation, the Christians went out and hung nineteen persons and pressed one to death on a rack with weights.

In Ardrossan, Alberta, 1964, the Christians, now aided by their very devout Social Credit followers, are once again embarking on a similar cleansing operation to keep their faith pure and unadulterated. Will this mean that nineteen more persons will have to meet untimely ends this time?

John R. Leicht  
ed 3

## Intellects And Wall

To The Editor:

I was surprised to read and hear the comments so hastily put forth by some of our self-named intellects of the art and education faculties with regard to the engineers' "Wall."

It is indeed a shame that some university students are so intellectually advanced and at such a stage of maturity that they cannot see the obvious good intentions and humorous nature of the engineers' construction, not to mention the time and energy involved in carrying out this endeavour.

As for some of the slanderous remarks made (some in print) about the engineers themselves—they are born of the same ignorance which leads a man to stand on a pile of rubbish in his own yard to look over the fence at his neighbor's uncut lawn.

Sincerely  
M. T. Smith  
eng 1

## Ask And You Shall Receive?

To The Editor:

Hr. Harry Hays has suggested the slogan "Eat more Beef." "Dief the Chief" does not agree. As a result his title has been changed to "Dief the Beef." All in all, "Beefing" has become somewhat of a national pastime lately, and in order to keep up with the times I have decided to indulge a little myself, hence the following "Beefed up" opinion regarding the Student's Award Office.

Students in Alberta are extremely fortunate in that the financial assistance available to them is considerable. Perhaps the

best in Canada. Unfortunately, the administration of these monies has not kept pace. How else can one explain the following suspense thriller?

A certain student, in need of financial assistance calls a the Students' Award Office immediately after registration (Sept. 25). Upon completion of the application form he is told that it will probably be processed within ten days (Oct. 5). Then days later he is told to call back in about one month (Nov. 5). A month later he is advised that the money should be forthcoming in a week (Nov. 12). On Nov. 12 he is assured that another week will do it (Nov. 19). Sure enough, on Nov. 23 a letter arrives stating that the student has qualified for two loans, one from the province and one under the new federal loan plan. The provincial loan will be forwarded in three weeks (Dec. 14). The certificate of eligibility for the Federal loan is negotiable any time after January 4, 1965.

From Sept. 25 to Dec. 14 adds up to something like eighty days. That's a long way from the original ten day estimate. Is this necessary? Perhaps it is impossible for the Awards Office to move more quickly. But why, then, do they not tell the student to expect to wait between two and three months? If told in advance, the student would be in a position to budget accordingly and make alternate arrangements if necessary. Keeping students in suspense by issuing false information not only is of no value to the student, but can quite easily place him in a serious dilemma. After all, someone who expects to receive his loan in ten days will spend his money on hand accordingly.

I say, one Hitchcock is sufficient.

"Beefeater"

## Washed Out

To The Editor:

I thought I would be the last person to be writing to Ann Landers, or *The Gateway*, but since I have got my laundry back from Lister, I am now writing to both!

The pay-off came in the latest edition of "The Tower," the residence paper, where it is stated that the laundry service is under the direction of Mrs. E. Dodd—a seven year "veteran" of laundry service. Now I know why my clothes looked like they had been through the war! For instance, in one batch of laundry, I lost a blouse, had the buttons torn off my pyjamas, and lost the garters off my "unmentionable."

Although this letter must remain anonymous, you might recognize me by my "passionate pink" sneakers, which now match my red university sweat shirt.

Washed Up

Editor's Note—And perhaps we'll also recognize you by the nylon stockings bunched limply around your ankles.

## Lunching Illegal

To The Editor:

I notice a recent addition to the Cameron Library staff. Now, in addition to an inspector at the entrance and an exactor of fines, the graduate library of this university employs a policeman to seek out errant lunch eaters.

May I take this opportunity to thank the university administration and the officials of the library for continuing to stock books and for maintaining a skeleton staff to process them.

Humbly,  
Anne Wilson  
arts 4



# Bears Lose Twice On Weekend As Rockets, Kings Score At Will

By Gary Kiernan

The Golden Bears fell before the strength of the Lacombe Rockets at the weekend in Varsity Arena.

The Rockets needed a strong third period effort to win a 8-6 decision over the university squad.

The game, played under international rules, saw the Bears open

the scoring at the 5:54 mark of the first period. The Rockets replied with two quick tallies before the Bears could flash the red light again.

The second frame saw the same scoring scheme followed, only this time it was the Rockets who scored first. Bears added two goals and Lacombe wound up the second period scoring with another, making the score 4-4.

The Rockets came on fast in the third period. Two Lacombe marksman put the puck behind Bear goalie

Dale Harder early in the period. Bears replied with a single midway through the frame but then were snowed under by two more Lacombe tallies. The exhausted Bears added one more goal before the final whistle sounded.

The Lacombe club was led by forward Al Laplante, who had a two goal evening. Singles were scored by Dick Dunnigan, Bob Solinger, Ron Tookey, Vic Dzurko, Austin Smith and Dave Carlyle.

Brian Harper provided the punch in the Bears' offence as he pushed three shots past Lacombe netminder Russ Gillow. Other Bear scorers were Wilton Littlechild, George Severin and Ed Wahl.

In Sunday afternoon action, the Bears were trounced 10-4 by the Edmonton Junior Oil Kings at the Gardens.

Ron Anderson was the big gun for the Kings as he put the puck past Dave Jenkins and Dale Harder, who alternated in the nets for the Bears, four times. Ted Rodgers and Craig Cameron each collected doubles for the winners and Harold Myers and Graham Longmuir each added singles.

Brian Harper, Doug Fox, Howie Green and Austin Smith flashed the light for the Bears in the losing cause, indicating again the Bears do have scoring power.

However, the defensive play of the university team was far from satisfactory.

In a telephone interview Sunday night, Coach Clare Drake had this to

## GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE SIX

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1964

## Basketball Bears Split Series With Montana

By Larry Duignan

The U of A Golden Bears, led by three-year man John Hennessey, split a weekend twin bill with the Northern Montana College Northern Lights.

Friday night's 96-72 Alberta victory was sparked by Hennessey's 27 points. However the team as a whole hit on 34 of 76 field shots for an average of .447 as compared to Montana's .312. Hennessey's average was .619.

Not to be overlooked was the fine field leadership and play-making of

one Fred Shandro and a sterling performance by veteran Darwin Semotiuk at the guard posts. Korchinsky also turned in an excellent performance, leading in the rebounding department with 12, and trailing Hennessey and Semotiuk in scoring with 15 points.

The following night the local squad slacked off, losing 91-64. The Lights, perhaps better rested than the previous night, took a six point lead before the Bears could get on the board and never relented; using a stall when the Bears were threatening and dead accurate passes followed by equally precise jump shots or lay-ups.

Don Miller turned in 30 points for the gringos, with 20 more by jump-shooting Roger Hatler. Shandro who netted 12 points in the first half, was one of the few bright spots in the local line-up.

The Bears were plagued by fouls all night as they collected 25 of the 42 fouls. Jim Fisher, who played his weakest series of the year, also fouled out and Shandro and Korchinsky both had four apiece when the final whistle blew.

The Lights were a much better team on Saturday. The statistics were reversed as they out-rebounded, out-shot, out-scored and, in general, out-played the Bears.

Under the guidance of their temperamental rookie coach, Tom Reynolds who gathered two technical fouls himself, the southern boys put on an excellent zone in the second game.

This caught Coach Munro and his boys slightly off guard as the Lights have never used a zone defense, at least not in this past quarter-century.

Effective it was, though, and the Bears, with their traditional man-to-man defense, failed to take the lead at any point in the ball game.

The opening game of the series was deadlocked 33-33 at the half, but the local squad dumped 63 points in the second half to overwhelm the opposition.

On the series, the Golden Bears showed that they were by far the faster of the two teams. Rookie forward Garth Hillman had a good weekend, showing more hustle than he had previously. Murray Shapiro and Bruce Blumell also put on excellent relief performances.

The series proved one point—the Bears will be contenders for the league title this year. In view of the fact Saskatchewan was beaten twice by Montana at Havre, the Huskies should have their hands full come January, when they first meet the Bears.

By this time the addition of former University of Western Ontario star Barry Mitchelson is expected, and the Bears will have a dozen games under their belts.

### Attention . . .

#### PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS—ALL GRADE LEVELS

The Edmonton Separate School Board will receive applications from prospective teachers for positions beginning September 1st, 1965.

Mr. F. E. Donnelly, Supervisor of Teaching Recruitment, Edmonton Separate Schools, will be interviewing prospective teachers at the National Employment Service Office, University Campus, on January 25 and 26, 1965. Application forms may be obtained from the National Employment Service Office or the Edmonton Separate School Board Office. If desired, appointments for interviews at the Edmonton Separate School Board offices may be made by telephoning 429-2751.

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at times arranged by the University Placement Office. For further information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



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## Volleyball Bears Shoot For Title

The University of Alberta's men's volleyball team will soon start travelling a road it hopes will lead to the Canadian senior championships.

Coach Costa Chrysanthou's Golden Bears open the season this month at the Lethbridge men's open championships.

The Bears are defending Alberta and Western Canada net kings. Last season they also took third place in the dominion title scramble and tied for second in the Western intercollegiate finals.



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# Intramural Scoreboard

## Basketball

By Alex Hardy

The rich are richer, the poor poorer as a result of last week's 44 intramural basketball games.

Physical Education "A" and Delta Upsilon "A" continued their frantic fight for the League "A" pennant in Division I. Phys Ed won twice to push its unbeaten string to four games. The DUs, also undefeated, tallied victory no. 3.

Jim Wispinski and Jim Chartrand chalked up 16 and 12 points respectively as the Phys Eders trounced Latter Day Saints "A" 60-34 Thursday. Two days earlier Joe Danyluk's 17-point performance paved the way to a 34-26 win over Phi Kappa Pi "A".

Delta Upsilon stayed close. John Wilson poured in 16 points, Don Sheldon 10, and the fraternity boys squeezed past LDS 44-41 despite 23 points by the Mormon's Terry Holt. Medicine "A" stayed in contention with two victories after dropping its first two starts of the season.

Lambda Chi Alpha "A" nosed in front in the tight League "B" race with a pair of triumphs. Neil Bowker pushed in 13 points as LCA edged Education "A" 34-31. Then Ed Molstad netted 23 markers and Agriculture "A" bowed, 40-34. The victories boosted LCA's season record to 3-1. St. Joe's "A", Dentistry "A" and the Aggies recorded single victories.

Psychology "A", the League "C" leader, stretched its unbeaten string to three games with wins over Kappa Sigma "A" and Zeta Psi "A". Perry Kinkaide counted eight points in a 23-21 triumph over the K Sigs Thursday. Bob Markley hooped 12 Tuesday as Psych breezed past the Zetes, 36-21.

Law "A" won its first of the season, lacing Sigma Alpha Mu "A" 46-14 Thursday, but was bombed 3-28 by Arts and Science "A" two days earlier.

Theta Chi "A", Engineering "A" and St. John's "A" each won once to tie for the League "D" lead. Each boasts two victories, but the unbeaten Engineers sport a game in hand. Commerce, meanwhile, defaulted its second straight game and dropped from the league.

The Engineers recorded the most top-sided victory of the week, trouncing Pharmacy "A" 66-8. Mark Burggren canned 14 points to lead the rout.

In Division II, Engineering "B" won once and lost once, but maintained its League "E" lead with a 4-1 record. Brian Allen's 12 points paced Engineers past Physical Education "B" 28-22.

Earlier they were bombed 60-30 by potent Education "B" squad. The unbeaten (2-0) Teachers were never headed. Harry Sutton and Len

Lunders found the range for 14 and 13 points respectively, and were helped by Roy Filipek (12), Gary Naylor (10) and Chuck Moser (8). Medicine "B", Delta Upsilon "B" and Physical Education "B" each won once.

Zeta Psi "B" and Residence Upper "B" each won twice and lost once to tie for the League "F" lead. Both sport 3-1 records.

The Zetes trimmed Residence 40-33, then beat Delta Kappa Epsilon "B" by default. The next night they were edged 23-21 by Kappa Sigma "B" as Jim Kylo and Bob Broderick notched ten and nine points.

Residence thumped Phi Kappa Pi "B" 34-7 as Loran Ihme swished in 14 points and Richard Welsh 10. Ihme was even sharper against the Zetes and Commerce "B". He poured in 20 markers in a losing cause against the Zetes, then rammed home 26 as Residence annihilated Commerce 63-7. Welsh added 19 in the same game.

Physical Education "C" and Residence Upper "C", both unbeaten in three games, each won once to remain deadlocked for the League "G" lead.

Larry Lerbekmo stole the show with 20 points as Phys Ed hustled past St. Steve's "B" 53-25. Don Dewar and Lyle Lorenz contributed eight and seven points as Residence downed Education "C" 31-22.

The League "H" race turned into a two-team affair, with Latter Day Saints "C" and Phi Delta Theta "C" tying for first.

LDS claimed the best record of any intramural team during the week, chalking up three wins. The Mormons raked Phi Kappa Pi "C" 54-7 Thursday, as Dalton Larson and Arland Reil counted 20 points apiece. Wednesday Earl Maynes pitched in 10 points in leading a 32-17 romp over Engineering "C". Larson was high man again Mandoys as LDS trimmed Medicine "C" 23-13.

Phi Delta Theta bombed Medicine "C" 32-12 after the Medics had edged Delta Upsilon "C" 16-13.

The single-league Division III title appeared set to go to Physical Education "D", winner of two games last week. The Phys Eders, unbeaten in three starts to date, trimmed Education "F" 33-24 behind Eugene Burko and Dave Gourlay's eight-point efforts Thursday. Two days earlier Gourlay pumped in 12 and Education "D" fell, 28-17.

In other third division news, Education "E" was ousted from further play after defaulting to Delta Upsilon "D" and Kappa Sigma "D".

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

**Division I — Dick Walters** stood out in a losing cause as Delta Kappa Epsilon "A" bowed to Medicine "A" Wednesday. The graduate studies student counted 24 of his team's 44 points, but Medicine took the League "A" game, 46-44.

**Division II — Loran Ihme**, a first-year Commerce major, tallied 60 points in leading Residence Upper "B" to two wins in three outings. He netted 26 and 14 points in victories over Commerce "B" and Phi Kappa Pi "B", flipped in 20 more in a loss to Zeta Psi "B".

**Division III — Rod Martens**, second-year Education student, notched 13 points in a losing cause as Physical Education "D" trimmed Martens and his Education mates, 33-24.

## Hockey

With a slim slate of nine games played, it was too early for trends. The big news of the week came from the intramural office, when director Fraser Smith announced he was confident of securing additional ice time at Varsity Arena for intramural play.

Smith recently applied to the university board on recreational use of facilities, asking for permission to schedule intramural hockey on Sundays and extend playing time on weekdays to midnight.

The board approved the request, and Dr. M. L. Van Vliet passed the result on to University President Dr. Walter H. Johns for submission to the Board of Governors Dec. 4.

"If the board approves the request we should be able to almost double the hockey schedule," Smith said.

In Division I play last week, Physical Education "A" tied Agriculture "A" and Dutch Club "A" for the League "A" lead. The Phys Eders copped the week's only League "A" fixture, drubbing Engineering "A" 6-0. Art Hooks, Willie Wolyshyn, Ed Smith, Len Zaichkowsky, Bob Norman, Willie Algajer and Pete Golinowski split the scoring.

In League "B" Pharmacy won its first game, doubling Dentistry "A" 6-3. The victory put Pharmacy in a first-place tie with unbeaten St. Joe's "A" and Phi Delta Theta "A". Each has won once.

Education "A" handed Phi Kappa Pi "A" its second straight defeat, drubbing the fraternity men 6-2 in the week's only League "C" encounter. The triumph put Education in a first-place tie with Kappa Sigma "A" and Lambda Chi Alpha "A".

Medicine "A" moved into a tie with Residence Upper "A" and Law "A" for the League "D" lead by whipping Arts and Science "A" 8-2. Pat Donnelly paced the winners with a hat trick.

A three-way deadlock for top spot developed in League "E", after Delta Upsilon "A" laced Delta Kappa Epsilon 8-4 behind the four-goal performance of Rick Anderson. Mike Lemieux tallied twice, Cam Little and Gary Corbett, once each. The DU victory boosted them into a tie with Zeta Psi "A" and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In Division II action, Commerce "B" tied Arts and Science "B" for the league lead with a 7-3 lacing of Residence Upper "B". Doug Russell, Grant Richards and Ron Knowlton each scored twice for the winners.

Physical Education "B" gained a share of the League "G" leadership with a 3-0 decision over Phi Kappa Pi "B". Engineering "B" received two-point efforts from Ron Neuman, Keith Bessflug, Mike Ricketts and Tony Hardy in trouncing Agriculture "B" 5-0. The win tied them with St. Joe's "B" atop League "H".

Engineering "D" took Education "E" by default to deadlock Commerce "D" for the Division III lead.

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

**Division I — Rick Anderson** scored four times in leading Delta Upsilon "A" past Delta Kappa Epsilon "A", 8-4, in a League "E" game.

**Division II — Doug Russell, Grant Richards and Ron Knowlton** each counted a brace of goals as Commerce "B" whipped Residence Upper "B" 7-3 in League "F" play.



**PIGGY BACK RIDE**—Veteran University of Alberta Golden Bear forward John Hennessey appears to be looking for a free ride in this piece of action during Golden Bears' weekend series against Northern Montana College Northern Lights. Mike Vann, Edmonton Journal photographer, photographed Hennessey as he tried to bat down a pass. Golden Bears split the two-game series. See story, page six.

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Canadian University Press

DATELINE

### Quebec Students Form UGEQ

MONTREAL—The French-speaking university students of Quebec joined hands with the classical colleges, teacher's colleges and technical schools Nov. 14 at the University of Montreal to form the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ).

The birth of the new organization marks a significant step in marshalling the forces of Quebec youth—the avant garde of the province—behind efforts to speed up the tempo of Quebec's so-called Quiet Revolution.

It becomes a new home for the universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval which left the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) earlier this fall.

Jacques Desjardins, was elected president of UGEQ.

It is also evident the new union was conceived to play an important role in the national life of Quebec. It will call for educational reform and it will insist on a definition of the rights of Quebec citizens to demonstrate their views especially following the police brutality in Quebec City during the Queen's visit.

In international affairs, UGEQ has adopted a stance of positive neutrality.

### No Sale on Pills

STOKE, ENGLAND—Authorities at a northern England university Nov. 12 clamped down firmly on a student plan to sell contraceptives in an university shop.

Dr. H. M. Hayloy, vice-chancellor of Keel University, said "I have told the president of the Students' Union that the proposal must be abandoned."

Students leaders said that a census was made of 1,000 students and professors before deciding that contraceptives should go on sale.

"We want to deal with modern problems in a modern way and we don't want to impose a morality ban" said Students' Union President Roy Moore.

Moore said he had found no objection from religious bodies on the campus.

The university's Church of England Chaplain, The Venerable George Youell, said "I am violently opposed to it. So far as I am aware religious organizations have not been consulted. A facility of this kind is quite out of place on the university campus."

### Peace Corps Worker Disappointed

FEZ, MOROCCO—The Peace Corps in Morocco is useless, one of its 120 volunteers said.

"I came prepared to be a little disillusioned, but mainly I'm disappointed," Gail Wilkins of Los Angeles reported.

"We're tools for propaganda in Morocco, and that's all we are," she said. She teaches English, P.E. and theatre.

The main reason the Peace Corps is of little use to the people of Morocco is the attitude of the Arab, she said.

"The Moroccans don't really want us," Gail said.

"They don't really want to progress. Most of them are satisfied to sit around and sip their mint tea all day."

She said this is the reason for the high unemployment rate in Morocco. Thirty per cent of the working force is unemployed and forty per cent is party employed.

Most Moroccans admit things have gone downhill since the French left the country seven years ago.

The government is ostensibly a constitutional monarchy, although the King runs his own political party and all government business passes through his hands.

Many Europeans in Morocco, however are not optimistic about the present government.

### Canada Not Bilingual

MONTREAL—French Canadian student journalists have adopted a resolution calling for Quebec to work towards becoming a independent, republican state.

Pierre Fortin of the University of Laval, a member of the committee which drew up the brief, said in discussion that it is not separatist. The brief utterly rejects all forms of violence as a means of achieving Quebec independence and all forms of political isolationism for an independent Quebec. Nowhere does it mention "separatism."

It says the state of Quebec should continue to play an active role in world affairs, especially through relations with Canada and the world French-speaking community.

It says French Canadians do not consider themselves to have an "autocratic double allegiance" involving the Crown and Commonwealth and it recommends that the State of Quebec "clarify the ambiguous political situation and the uncertain climate which prevail at the present time."

Canada, the brief says, is not and cannot be bilingual. It now contains two parts, each unilingual. The present official system concerning bilingualism does not do justice to the facts, and the federal civil service can never be made bilingual.

### Warren Report Contested

MONTREAL—Mark Land, a New York attorney who has renounced his law practice and political career to defend President Kennedy's accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald told students at McGill University Nov. 15 that the Warren Report, though inconclusive and contradictory, had been accepted "on faith" by the American people.

Land has publicly denounced the Warren Report which concluded Lee Harvey Oswald was alone responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

He said Oswald, who achieved a Marine rating of "very poor shot" did not have the ability to fire the rifle he was alleged to have fired in committing the assassination, and added Commission tests "proving" it was possible were fraudulent because they were performed by expert marksmen on a stationary target.

# Panel Hits American Refusal To Give Red China Seat In UN

Red China should be represented in the United Nations.

This was the unanimous opinion of a panel speaking in Pybus Lounge last Wednesday.

Sponsored by the CUCND—Students for Peace, Ivan Head, professor of International Law, Edgar Gerhart, Social Credit MLA, John Macdonald, professor of education psychology, and Neville Linton, professor of political science, all opposed present American policy.

The difference between "membership and representation" is central to the legal question, Prof. Head maintained.

## CUSO Staffer To Show Film Here Wed.

The latest addition to the permanent staff of Canadian University Service Overseas will be on campus Wednesday.

Brian Marson, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and a former CUSO volunteer, is on his way to Ottawa to become the fourth member of the organization's secretariat.

The secretariat represents 150 volunteers from Canadian universities who are working in the world's "developing" nations.

Mr. Marson will show a film at 4:30 p.m. in SUB on CUSO and speak briefly about his field experience as a volunteer for the organization.

Earlier on Wednesday, Mr. Marson will meet with the newly appointed CUSO Chairman on campus, Professor J. King Gordon, and with representatives of the Administration and of the Students' Union.

"Red China has never applied for membership. Both Mao Tse-tung and the Americans maintain there is only one China, and China has a UN seat and is a permanent member of the Security Council."

"The question is; who should represent China in the UN?"

**TWO DELEGATIONS**

Every year since the Chinese Revolution in 1949, two delegations have gone to the UN claiming to represent China. The credentials committee of the General Assembly has simply rejected the credentials of the Peking delegation and accepted those of the Taiwan delegation, said Prof. Head.

"According to the UN charter any government that can carry out the obligations of the charter should be represented," he said.

Other panelists suggested the present political framework will not support this legal structure.

Mr. Gerhart proposed a two-China solution.

"Otherwise," he said "Peking will have to knock out Taiwan to secure the unequivocal right to represent China, but this would mean war with United States."

"It would be unfortunate if Peking feels it has to blast its way in," said Mr. Gerhart.

Prof. Linton thought this solution very tricky considering the one-China stand of both Peking and Washington.

"It will weaken the whole moral strength of the UN if it becomes generally accepted that this is the reason for accepting the Peking delegation," he said.

Why is the U.S. of all the major powers the only one to oppose recognition of Red China?

Prof. Macdonald feels a traditional fear in U.S. of the "yellow peril" and invasion from the East.

What to do in Southeast Asia or with China have become domestic political footballs which prevents taking an internationally objective policy, he said.

"The effects of McCarthyism remain to the extent that to publicly support recognition of Red China is to endanger a public career or incur neighborly discrimination," he said.

"Then too, the long tradition of

power politics which gives the greatest of the great powers the right to impose its decisions on the rest of the world dies hard in the last of the greatest powers."

**RECOGNITION RETREAT**

"Americans feel that recognition would be a retreat in their policy of opposing the spread of communism," he said.

Prof. Macdonald concluded by saying the U.S. might well withdraw from the UN if China is recognized against its will, and the will depends on the domestic flavor at the time recognition is sought.

"All we need to hope for," quipped Prof. Linton "is some intelligence on the part of the Americans."

## Boozier Burton Beats The Boys On British Beer

Blonde student "Big Julie" Burton is a girl who likes her beer. About thirteen pints a night.

Before starting off on a normal night's boozing she issues this thirsty challenge:

"I'll take on ANY university student in a beer drinking contest over three hours."

There will be no takers from Julie's own University of Liverpool.

The undergrads there have seen Julie down up to fourteen pints in a two-and-a-half-hour session and then walk home.

The 20-year-old botany student does not find her thirst expensive. The boys fall over themselves to buy her a drink.

But 'Big Julie' won't be hurried. She says:

"It's an abuse of good beer when it disappears in one go in a matter of seconds."

Yes, Julie is a girl who likes her beer.

## CUS Plan Sends U of A Students To Faraway Lands

Application forms for scholarship-tenable in 1964-65 under the CUS Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan are available now in the CUS office in SUB.

"The exchange plan," says CUS Vice-Chairman Darlene Redenbach, "is an opportunity for students with a minimum of second-class standing to study for at least one year at a university in another region of Canada."

Successful candidates receive free tuition, and travel grants to cover transportation costs to and from the exchange university.

To be eligible students must be CUS members, under 25 years of age and have completed at least one year at a Canadian university.

"They should have a good record of activity in university affairs, and should be interested in promoting a better knowledge of and understanding between different regions of Canada," says Redenbach.

"This year U of A has an exchange scholar from the University of New Brunswick, and has sent one student to the universities of Carleton and McMaster."

With a student population of over 9,000 U of A is eligible to send and receive four students each year.



WINTER SETS IN  
... what a hoary campus!